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The Campus

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Bowker Announces Changes In Honors Requirements

John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty, announced this week changes in the scholastic averages required for commencement honors. The following new standards are effective with the class of 1960.

To receive the bachelor of arts degree "cum laude," a student must have attained an 85 to 88.99 average for his entire work at Middlebury. Honors "magna cum laude" will be conferred on those students whose overall average is 89 to 90.99. The highest award, "summa cum laude," is to be awarded for an average of 91 or above.

The reason cited by Bowker for the changes is to bring the possible attainment of these honors within reach of deserving students.

Transfer students are eligible for commencement honors if their entire work at Middlebury equals the above standards.

Dean Bowker also revealed that, as expected, the faculty was unanimous in its vote in favor of repealing the "disclaimer affidavit," submitted to the faculty by the Middlebury chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The disclaimer affidavit, a clause of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, requires students seeking loans to swear that they are not members of any subversive organization. It is in addition to a standard loyalty oath.

In January the Middlebury chapter of AAUP voted to urge all interested parties to write their legislature representatives and register their disapproval of the disclaimer affidavit. At their March meeting members of AAUP reaffirmed its stand and voted to bring the issue before the entire college faculty.

In this action the Middlebury College faculty joins a substantial number of other college faculties which have taken similar stands on the issue.

Campus Has New Changes

The Middlebury campus is having its annual face-lifting, a process which will be completed this summer.

The most obvious innovation will be the disappearance of the old student union building. Removal of the structure may start before June and will definitely be completed before September. Its old location will be the site of a patio to serve the new Redfield-Proctor Hall. In addition, the road between College Street and Stewart Hall will be rebuilt.

Dormitory renovation concerns Pearsons and Hepburn Halls. The installation of modern bathrooms in Pearsons will begin as soon as school closes as will the repainting of the interior. The dining annex of Hepburn will receive a coat of gray to match the main building.

There is a possibility that construction of the third phase of the library may get underway this summer or in the fall. There is also talk that new tennis courts may be constructed. Many of the streets around the campus will be resurfaced including the Chateau Road.

Spring has already brought with it activity in the building and grounds department. The old grand stand at Porter Field has finally been demolished. The track and playing fields have been prepared for the current spring sports season. The golf course, too, opened for use last Saturday.

Two more additions: Grass has been planted in front of Starr in hopes that it will grow before commencement. Finally, Mead Chapel now possesses a new fifty-star, American flag.

'Singing Holidays' With Oscar Brand

Oscar Brand, a noted balladeer and humorist, will give an informal concert May 21 sponsored by Atwater Club. The concert will take place at 7:30 in the Middlebury High School Auditorium.

Brand has made many recordings and has also been on radio and television. He has written a book entitled "Singing Holidays." He is also known for his reviews in "The Saturday Review."

Tickets for the concert will cost $1.50 and will be on sale before the concert.

Inside Story

THE CAUCUS: Middlebury group visits mock Democratic Convention at Harvard. Page 2

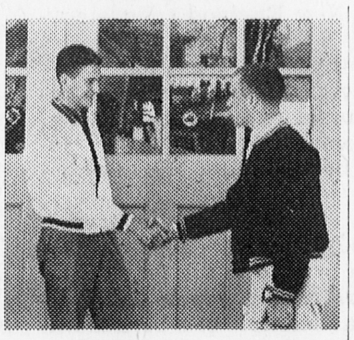
SUMMER: The College's Italian Summer School begins its 29th session on July 1. Page 3

PREACHER: Reverend William Spurrier of Wesleyan will deliver the sermon at Sunday's Vesper Services. Page 5

FEC Centers Attention On Sophomore Rush

By BILL WHITE

The meeting of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee last week was highlighted by undergraduate comments as the committee dug deeply into sophomore rushing and "total opportunity."



VICTORS: Charles Allen and James Bernene, both '62, congratulate each other on ATO's Help Week victory. Bernene headed the IFC Help Week committee, while Allen was ATO's co-chairman. William White '62 was the other co-chairman.

One of the major purposes of the meeting was to hear the case against sophomore rushing, which was presented by James Warburton '62 and Arthur Huey '63, the presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively, at the request of Dean Thomas Reynolds, committee chairman.

Objections

The objections presented by Warburton centered around three aspects of college and fraternity life: financial, social and academic. He pointed out that fraternities need financial assistance from freshmen and in many cases the freshmen need financial assistance from fraternities in the form of waiterships and other means of support. The freshman also needs to know where he will be eating sophomore year, Warburton said.

Both Huey and Warburton agreed in finding mass freshman social activities a failure. According to them, freshman as well as upperclassmen need small parties with people of their own choosing to round out their social life. Fraternities, Warburton said, give the individual confidence in himself and draw many men "out of their shells."

Turning to criticism of the effect of fraternities on second semester marks of freshmen, Warburton pointed out that in the second semester the marks of freshman fraternity men and non-fraternity men stayed the same. He also mentioned various devices used by fraternities to encourage better scholarship.

Proposal

After commenting on such problems as increased dirty rushing, freshman class isolation and cliques, Warburton closed with a proposal that school be commenc-

Fulbright Grants Awarded to Four For Study Abroad

Four Middlebury students have been granted Fulbright scholarships for study abroad next year. They will travel to French, and German universities for graduate study.

George Koenig '60 will study German at the Middlebury Graduate School in Mainz. Koenig was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the beginning of his senior year.

Emily Adams '60 plans to attend the Middlebury Graduate School in Paris where she will study French. Miss Adams is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Caroline Smith '60 has received a Fulbright to study political science at the University of Paris. Miss Smith, a member of Delta Delta Delta, served as editor in chief of the Campus for the past year.

Alice Frail '59 was awarded a Fulbright to study at the Middlebury Graduate School in Paris. She is presently studying for a Masters of Arts degree in teaching at Harvard.

ATO Is First In Help Week

Alpha Tau Omega has once again captured the annual Help Week Trophy.

The judges this year were Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women; Frederic W. Swift, lecturer in physchology; and Robert W. Gleason, chemistry instructor.

ATO, under the co-chairmanship of Charles Allen and William White, both '62, worked at fixing up the firehouse. They won the trophy last year working on the same project.

Each year the fraternities compete for the trophy, which is donated by ATO, by working on different projects that the town recom-

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Audience Appeal

Reger, Boyd Capture Firsts In Parker - Merrill Contest

Willard Reger '61 and Paul Boyd '62 won first places in the junior and sophomore sections of the annual Parker-Merrill Speech Contest last Thursday night. Each will receive a $30. prize.

Dr. Fred Bowman, director of debate, commented that there were numerous "very good speeches," and that the contest was more successful than last year's from the standpoint of participation; seven juniors and eleven sophomores delivered speeches. The over-all topic of the contest was "Mid-Century Conflict: Morality vs. Expediency."

Reger's speech, "Apartheid and Segregation: Morality vs. Expediency," was the evaluation of the moral considerations in South Africa's racial policy and the integration problems in the U.S. South.

Boyd indicted the Eisenhower administration for emphasizing budget over human considerations in government spending in a speech entitled "Governmental Responsibility for Human Needs."

Second prize in the junior contest went to Robert Coe '61 for his talk entitled "Modern Illustrations of Morality vs. Expediency." He will receive $20. The judges for the junior contest were Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the President; Perley Perkins, associate professor of English and Gordon Henderson, political science instructor.

In the sophomore contest, Howard Scheinblum's speech advocating the abolishment of capital punishment was awarded second prize of $25. Charles Tobey, for his discussion of immoral tactics used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will receive thrid prize of $20.

In addition, the judges of the sophomore contest chose Eric Norlin for fourth prize ($15) for his speech on euthanasia.

Sophomore Evaluation

Reverend Walker Hawley, pastor of the Congregational Church; David Prouty, instructor in psychology and James Shields, instructor in English, evaluated the sophomore speeches. Michael Closson '60 presided over the contest.

The Parker-Merrill Contest is one of long standing in the College. The junior contest was established in 1807 by Daniel Parker; the funds he donated have been supplemented by others since. The Merrill contest for sophomores was set up in 1855 by a Middlebury pastor. Both contests have been held every year since.

Fred Berthold Gives Lecture

Dr. Fred Berthold, Dean of the William Jewett Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College, will lecture Wednesday night at 7:30 in Mead Chapel on "The Creative Aspects of Anxiety." This will be the last chapel lecture of the year.

Dr. Berthold, who received an honorary degree from Middlebury last year and preached at 1959 baccalaureate services, is a graduate of Dartmouth and the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, from which he received a Ph. D.

He has an interest in the philosophy of religion and the relationships between psychiatry and theology. He recently lectured at the Meninger clinic, Kansas City, on the religious aspects of anxiety.

2400 Applicants Will Hear About Admission This Week

By MICHELE WHITNEY

Admissions offices for men and women this week will notify 2400 applicants for 364 places in the class of 1964 of their acceptance or refusal.

Total applications for 220 places for freshmen were 1100. For 1300 women applicants 146 places are open. Number of freshmen to be admitted is determined on a percentage basis of the remaining upperclassmen.

Both Barbara A. Wells, director of admissions for women, and Ronald Potier, assistant director of admissions for men, are optimistic about the caliber of the incoming freshmen. Final acceptances are due May 18.

This year the women's admissions office used an "early decision" plan, which accepts a few outstanding women who state that Middlebury is their only choice by December of their senior year in secondary school. Thirty women were accepted under this plan.

Aside from those admitted under the "early decision" plan Middlebury's acceptance date is May 18 in accordance with many other colleges to allow students to make a decision without having to make a deposit fee at each school where they are accepted.

Potier said that the men's admissions office in making its decisions looks for "good solid students" who can offer achievement as well as ability and an interest in outside activities.

Miss Wells also stresses both ability and achievement in making her decisions. She looks for evidence of outstanding character

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Union Is To Remain Open

Rumors that the Student Union building will be dismantled in the immediate future were denied early this week by Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls.

Bridges classified as "false" stories that the snack bar would close tomorrow, leaving students without their traditional mecca. If the move into the new building is made before the end of the semester, previous notice will be given through the CAMPUS.

However, Bridges commented that there might be a few days during the transition when snack bar facilities would be unavailable or at least limited.

Not Required,
But It Would Be Nice

For any government to operate effectively, its authority and its usefulness must be recognized by all members of its community. The lines of communication from top to bottom must be observed and used.

The administration of Middlebury College cannot be said to be under the jurisdiction of student government; it is, however, very much a part of the College community. The administration has seen fit to grant the student body a sizeable voice in governing its own conduct and in seeking to improve the social and academic life of the College. On the whole, student groups to whom responsibility has been granted have accepted it and carried it well.

The Student Life Committee functioned from 1909 to 1927 as a standing committee of the faculty; in the latter year, two students were added to the committee in a move "lauded as one of the most progressive innovations in the annals of New England college government."

1959-60 has seen a "year of introspection" for Middlebury. The Middlebury that emerges in the future — whether with four courses or five, with or without a coffee break, with sophomore rushing or increased opportunity — will be the better for this thorough re-evaluation.

Yet, the communication between administration and individual student should not . . . must not . . . break down if the College is to gain in the long run.

The announcement several weeks ago of the abolition of the 10-10:30 break is an example of a breakdown in the long history of mature student-administration communication.

The CAMPUS and a majority of students do not question either the right or the sagacity of the administration in making such a decision. We ask, however, if it could not have been done with a slight amount of advance explanation. Student Life exists as the main artery between student and administration; presentation and explanation of the decision to this body, allowing it to filter back through the Undergraduate Association, would have aided calmer acceptance.

To ignore or to recognize the existence of Middlebury's functioning student government bodies is the prerogative of the groups within the Administration from which policy comes. But to see a long-established "tradition" of student opinion in matters effecting students fall before a desire to make Middlebury the best possible school is both paradoxical and unfortunate.

WRMC Schedule

WEEK OF MAY 5, 1960

Thursday, May 5

7:00 News
7:05 Variations (Kittredge)
8:00 News
8:05 Music in Spanish (Baker and Padilla)
9:00 News Roundup
9:15 To be announced
10:00 News
10:05 Music to Lose By (Nagy)
11:00 News
11:05 City of Glass (Tuttle)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Friday, May 6

7:00 News
7:05 Sound of the Pious (Leone)
9:00 News Roundup
9:15 La Cave (Sides)
10:00 News
10:05 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 News
11:05 Uncensored . . . (Martindale and Sutherland)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Sunday, May 8

6:55 News
7:00 Concert for the Connoisseur (Rothchild)
9:00 News Roundup
9:15 Fiasco (Pokorny and Busk)
11:00 News
11:05 Variety in Music (Pendleton)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Monday, May 9

7:00 News
7:05 Concert Hall (Rowe)
8:00 News
8:05 Anything on LP (Hutchinson)
9:00 News Roundup
9:15 Night Flight (Wysocki and Busk)
10:00 News
10:05 Rathskeller (Sides)
11:00 News
11:05 Music until Midnight (Black)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Tuesday, May 10

7:00 News
7:05 Music with Dave (Crowley)
9:00 News Roundup
9:15 The Natural Gas Hour (Harlow)
10:00 News
10:05 Music through the Ages (Pokorny)
11:00 News
11:05 Club 75 (Marcus)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Wednesday, May 11

7:00 News
7:05 Mark's Place (Skolnick)
8:00 News
8:05 The Pat Parsons Show (Parsons)
9:00 News Roundup
9:15 The Happy Wanderer (Clickner)
10:00 News
10:05 The Golden Vanity (Rubin)
11:00 News
11:05 Bachelors Apartment (Armet and Rubenstein)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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Davis Speculates on Ideal that Stage, Actors are Everywhere

By WILLIAM M. DAVIS
Technician in Drama

A few weeks ago, during Spring vacation, I took advantage of the pleasant fact that I now own a car, and enjoyed a three-day trip into New York State. I set as the farthest point of my journey the small city of Corning. I had always wished to visit the Glass Center there and this was the first opportunity. I had a fine time ambling through the place, gazing respectfully at the faulty 200 inch mirror, pushing buttons, turning handles, and happily cranking the giant kaleidoscope around and around. Finally, I walked through a short tunnel of glass and emerged suddenly into — into what? Well, the sign said Steuben Glass Factory. A good argument could be advanced for this: there were six reheating furnaces down on the floor in front of me, with glassworkers busy around them making various small objects. However, with over a half a lifetime of dramatic training behind me, I thought at once, **What a stage setting this is**! There was the stage, there were the actors, there was the scenery — the furnaces; there were properties — the glass and the glassmakers' tools; there was lighting from the windows in the rear and especially from the interior of the furnaces. But there was one element, absolutley necessary to the theatre; something without which it does not exist. There was an audience. This was certainly "Theatre" as far as I was concerned, and I later bought a color slide to add to my collec- of situations that I feel are "Theatre."

Don't misunderstand me. This could not be called a play. But it possessed the basic requirements of a play: something happening and someone watching, active participation in one area and passive observation from another. I don't wish to argue what a play might be: I'm not sure that the piece of literature we call a play has to have a plot or a line of action: think of "The Bald Soprano" given a few weeks ago and "Endgame" presented last year. And even here I might get an argument: any given glass maker on the floor below me was beginning something, working on it, completing it.

No, the word "Theatre" has a more basic meaning than the word "Play." To me it has a much broader meaning. And because of my particular understanding or interpretation of the word; because of my training and background, I believe that, as a result, I have more pleasure and get more interest in living than many people I come in contact with.

A moment ago I mentioned my color slides filed under the heading, "Theatre." Take another one: a bullfight. Is this theatre? You can get quite an argument on this. I've had students in class practically shouting at each other concerning the pros and cons of this, while I sat back and thought that perhaps even that impassioned scene might be called theatre: here I was, the spectator; there they were, the actors; who was going to win — I certainly didn't know. (The pros usually win, if you must know: they point out the audience-actor relationship, the arena-type stage, the costumes, leading and secondary actors, even properties, for animals are classed as properties in the theatre.) If you have nothing to do sometime you might start your own argument as to whether a bullfight is "Theatre." Should everyone say yes, switch to baseball. Audience, actors — Both good guys and bad guys — costumes, arena stage, and excitement. When the suggestion is raised that in a baseball game or a bullfight the outcome is in doubt even to the participants, counter with a play called "The Night of January 16th." This is a play of a trial for murder. The jury is empaneled from the audience and at the end of the proceedings actually convenes, decides whether the heroine is guilty or not, and announces their verdict. (All right, the actors have memorized two endings to the play.)

But no matter what you personally may believe to come under the heading of Theatre, one thing is indespensible. That thing is an audience. This audience may be one person or thousands (I have a slide of the Easter services at the Hollywood Bowl and there are a lot of people on hand,) but the audience must exist. I cannot believe that Theatre can exist when there is no outside observer to view the proceedings. This observer can participate emotionally but not physically, although even this could be argued, though not by me. The moment one participates physically one becomes an actor, and is no longer a spectator.

(Continued on Page 4)

•THE CAUCUS•

By HELEN GEYH

Six Middlebury representatives were among 800 students from all states of the union, Washington, D. C., and three territories who attended the 1960 Democratic National Students Convention at Harvard University last week. The three-day convention resulted in the nomination of Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic candidate for President, with Hubert Humphrey completing the ticket as the Vice Presidential nominee.

On Friday the convention adopted a predominantly liberal platform. The civil rights plank endorsed the sitins in the South as well as authorization of presidential use of federal troops should they be necessary to enforce integration.

In addition, it favored the substitution of a panel of judges for the traditional jury in civil rights cases. This innovation was proposed as a deterrent to "rigged" juries. An additional plank favored recognition of Red China. Seven Southern states promoted active obstructionist movements before the platform was finally adopted.

Friday's keynote address, delivered by Michigan's governor, G. Mennen Williams, emphasized the importance of the Harvard convention. He commented that the preferences voiced at such a gathering were closely observed and critically evaluated by all candidates concerned. Always anxious for youthful support, they continually scan the drift of student opinion.

Nominating and balloting took place on Saturday and lasted well over twelve hours. Of the six Middlebury students attending: Edward Rothchild, '61, Michael Kru-

(Continued on Page 4)

To the Editor
Tangible Reward

An open letter
to the Administration
of Middlebury College;

Having made the Dean's List, we have been given the privilege of "unlimited cuts" for this semester. This is indeed an honor, but under close examination it is not the wonderful privilege that it appears to be.

According to College regulations, instructors and departments can and do set attendance requirement for their classes. These regulations are applicable to all students, including those on the Dean's List, apparently at the instructor's discretion.

Statements in the College catalogue and handbook would lead one to believe that there were no restrictions on our "unlimited cuts." Since no one has informed us in advance of the existing restrictions, a student could easily cut more classes than the instructor would permit, thereby getting into an embarrassing situation.

This regulation is entirely satisfactory to us, however, for we realize that academic standard cannot be maintained unless students attend their classes on a fairly regular basis. We on the Dean's List would be the last to

(Continued on Page 4)

Just Wandering

By ANN JENKYNS

Some of our wanderings this past week took us to a few of the scenes of the current spring sport at Middlebury, grassing. The season for this activity begins as soon as the snow goes and continues on through graduation.

Vermont provides many enjoyable areas in which to indulge in grassing. Among the favorites are the Cascades, Halpin's Falls, Bittersweet and Dunmore. There are other excellent places, but they must remain the secret of those who patronize them. However, the surrounding area offers opportunity for exploration for those who wish to develop their own private grassing areas.

Very little equipment is needed for this sport. The basic essential is a patch of ground large enough for two people. Extras which are always welcome include a wide range of articles from baskets to refreshments and radios. Also, grass will help to soften a patch of ground.

The sophomore class has come up with a novel idea — a grassing kit which includes a blanket, a transistor radio and grass. Two of these outfits will be raffled off at the coming freshman-sophomore dance.

There are a few deterrents to grassing, but they are not sufficient to cause cancellaton of the sport. The main obstacle this spring has been the weather. Often cold and rainy, it has not done a very good job of preparing the ground for the sport. In spite of this, Junior Weekend found many out grassing as evidence by the populated areas of ground.

One thing everyone can be thankful for is Vermont's relative lack of annoying bugs. The ants and mosquitos are not particularly bothersome and, along with hazardous bushes and brambles, are quickly forgotten when one's mind is applied to other aspects of the sport.

As the weather grows warmer and also the water, swimming will become a sidelight on the grassing agenda. Waterskiing, canoeing and sailing will also help turn grass-logged "athletes" into waterlogged ones.

As we close we would like to wish you all a happy season of snogging, turfing, brawling, boondocking or grassing. (It's the same sport everywhere no matter what you call it!)

Castiglione Sees 13th Year As Italian School Director

By DIANE ALPERN

This summer, on the first of July, Forest West will be the scene of the arrival of some seventy students for the 29th session of the Italian Summer School.

Dr. Salvatore Castiglione of the Institute of Linguistics at Georgetown University, will serve as the Director of the school for the thirteenth year. He and his wife, a faculty member of the Summer School, live in Forest West with the rest of the faculty and the students.

The School's Visiting Professor will be Professor Guilio Vallese of the University of Naples. He will give courses on Bandillo and the "Novellistica" of the 16th century and on the Rennaissance Theater.

Establishment

Under the wing of the French School, the Italian School was established by Dr. Stephen Freeman and Harvard's Andre Morize of the French School. Dr. Gabriello Bosano of Wellsley College served as the first director of the School and remained in that position for seven years. Boston University's Dr. Camillo Merlino was director for ten years and was succeeded by Dr. Castiglione by 1947.

Life in the Italian School is never dull. Classes last all morning, leaving the afternoon free for recreation and study. Evening programs attended by students and faculty consist of such events as readings, lectures, choral assemblies and social gatherings. The school also stages an annual play. On the informal side, there is folk dancing and the unique feature of the Italian School "bocce." "Bocce" is a type of lawn bowling in which a small red ball is bowled and the player then tries to bowl larger balls as near as possible to the red ball.

Although the Italian School is the smallest of the summer language schools, its enrollment has almost doubled in the last five or six years. The overwhelming majority of the students at the school are graduate students.

An interesting fact about the Italian Summer School is that it has a larger percentage of students on scholarship than any other school. Sources of this scholarship money are private individuals, the Italian government, Italian teachers clubs, and the alumni of the Italian school.

The Association of Alumni and Friends of the Italian Summer School is a very active group. They hold social meetings during the year and do much recruiting of students and money for the Summer School.

Evaluation

In evaluating the Italian School, Dr. Stephen Freeman, Director of the Language Schools, said that though the Italian school is the smallest of the summer schools, it has "perhaps the greatest enthusiasm and social spirit."

The Italian Summer school will begin this year feeding students to the newly founded Middlebury Graduate School of Italian in Italy. Dr. Castiglione will be the first director of the school. Students in the Graduate School will have spent a summer at Middlebury.

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It was a lazy day, warm — the sun shining, birds singing, and all that jazz — and Dish and I were sort of goofing around downtown, putting chalk marks on the tires of all the cars to confuse the policeman. Dish is my roommate. "Dish" is short for "Cavendish" and Dish himself is short for almost anything. He's only about three feet tall on tippy-toes because a baby-sitter took him to see "Frankenstein" when he was two, and it frightened him out of twenty year's growth. It's difficult for old family friends to say they remember him when he was only so high, because he still is about that high.

This makes it easy for him to chalk tires without bending over.

We had worked our way down to where Merchants Row hits Main Street, and decided to cross over and work up to the Post Office. In front of The Vermont Book we could see Dike Blair, the owner on the sidewalk trying to divert passersby into the joint. Business is bad this afternoon, we figure.

He was grabbing people by the arm to swing them into the door, and keeping up a running patter: "Come, come — feast your eyes on the astounding riches of knowledge inside this emporium! We have goodies in all price ranges, from just a penny for the 'Penny Poems' (for one red cent you get a modern poem, put out by a group at Yale — can you support the Arts any cheaper anywhere?) to that magnificient new book 'The Kremlin" with its fantastically beautiful photographs for $25.00!"

I allowed myself to be swung toward the door, while Dish put up a token resistance, until Mr. Blair finally picked him up bodily and set him down inside.

"While we're here, we might as well look through the new issues of 'The New Republic' and 'The New Leader'," I said, but Dish already had picked up a copy of "The Leopard", a big purple book by an Italian no one has ever heard of. I had read very, very good reviews of this in last Sunday's papers, knew it was a best seller in Europe, and I wanted to read it so I encouraged Dish to buy it. I'll hide it, and read it tonight after Dish gets discouraged looking for it.

I did buy a copy of "Born Free" by Joy Anderson, the book about the African Lion raised from a cub. Sounds lousy, I know, but I read an excerpt and it's fascinating.

Maybe I'll read it tonight instead of "The Leopard". Hmmmmm.

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To the Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

take unlimited cuts. Such would not be in our best interest not if we wish to remain on the Dean's List.

We are fully aware that the true awards of academic diligence are found in the knowledge and abilities gained thereby. One of the greatest achievements of a purposeful individual is the satisfaction of a job well done.

One of the chief concerns is that more people could attain academic distinction than do. In order to encourage good scholarship, the College has established the Dean's List to give recognition to successful and hard-working students. The privilege of "unlimited cuts" is evidently a step towards rewarding such students in an immediate and meaningful manner. This should act as an inducement for other students to put forth their best efforts.

As we have shown, however, this privilege is not a very real or tangible one at all. Any student familiar with the way it works out would not find it much of an inducement to work hard.

We feel that it would be in the College's and the students' best interest if Middlebury considered establishing some other tangible and meaningful recognition for its scholars.

After all, Middlebury is a place of learning. Athletics (the value of which we do not dispute) frequently command widespread recognition and applause. A little prestige for our scholars might not be out of place.

JAMES ALEXANDER
DAVID HANSCOM
ROGER NEWTON
JOHN SIMPSON
TIMOTHY WAWRZENIAK
ROBERT WRIGHT
(All Class of 1963)

Fumin and Fussin

Ripton, may2, 1960

Deer Eddyter,

I wuz down to Middlbury last week, to 'quire bout Abagail's tuition cost fer next yer. Wal, the tuition didn't rise nun, but thet 'ctivties fee sure cum up by sum. Over thet I fumed an' fussed an' sorrered 'til I saw thet new student buildin'.

Frm ther I went to thet otha un fer cof'fee. Them peeple wuz so curteus thet they took the money frm my hand without my even havin' tu count the change. Fer the fust time I wuz aware you had priv'ledges one don't seem quite aware uv et home.

'spite this service, I wuz still furus et thet thity dol'lar 'ncresse 'til I saw Abagail talkin to a feller named 'idges or 'itches, or 'suthin. I guess Abagail seen me fumin so she cum over, and she sez to me what he'd sed to her, sez she to me sez she: "They would'nt ha het it raised, Father, but thet they needed it."

Wal, I 'spose so, fer its jus arter incum tax time and Spring is heer fer good — the blue-jays are beck agin 'long with the skunks, an even the pigs need new fod'der.

Yourn,
ABEL THOMPSON

Caucus...

(Continued from Page 2)

glak, '61, Christopher Horton, '62, David Crowley, '62, Charles Buell, '63 and Noel Kane, '63, three were placed on the Vermont delegation.

The Vermont unit possessed more power than usual, nominating and swinging support to Chester Bowles on the first Presidential ballot since Connecticut, anxious to support Kennedy, did not nominate Bowles as a favorite son. Vermont's switch of support to Stevenson on the second ballot was part of a bandwagon movement which finally gave to Stevenson the 761 votes required for nomination.

The political dealing of the Vice Presidential balloting was extensive. The balloting itself continued for seven and a half hours with frequent caucuses. Vermont nominated Representative William Meyers as a favorite son for Vice President; he received 98 votes on the first ballot. Subsequent balloting involved a number of candidates, among them Bowles, Kennedy, Williams and Humphrey. The latter ballots were characterized by a Southern effort to nominate the extremely liberal Williams thereby hoping to prove the entire convention a farce. Their movement was thwarted however by decisive action on the part of the New York and Pennsylvania delegations.

On Sunday a regional meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Young Democrats was held during which Christopher Horton '62 was elected chairman of the Vermont contingent.

Davis Views All Life as Stage, Actors

(Continued from Page 2)

Now, if the very broadest view of Theatre is taken, then just about everything can be classed under it. You yourself provide the audience. Whatever is going on is the well . . . call it the play. It takes a not-too-difficult act of the intelligent to deliberately pull yourself out of the mill-race of time, sit back and and look at what is going on as though you were not a part of it. Now you are watching a play. You can do this anywhere: in the Stu U, the Dining Hall, or down at the Campus while the movie is going on. I would not suggest that it be tried during a class, for an instructor probably will not be impressed with the explanation of why you were not paying attention to him. (Imagine what it would be like if everybody tried it at the same time! Forget it.) It does take a little practice, too. A conscious effort. But it can be surprisingly worthwhile if done a couple of times a week.

Thornton Wilder in the play "Our Town" asks, "Do human beings ever realize life while they live it? — every minute?" His answer is, "The Saints and the poets, maybe — they do some." After I did that play for a week with Mr. Wilder in the lead role, I began to wonder if perhaps I could, sort of, realize a little of my living and see a bit more clearly what was going on around me. I found it quite easy, and more than that, one of the most rewarding things I have ever done. I commend it particularly to those people interested in philosophy. But you'd be surprised at how, at one and the same time, it both reduces and increases your own view of your importance, and also gives what I am convinced is a much better perspective, one less influenced by personal bias, into the natures of other people.

The whole thing is a sort of slowing down of your own life, so that you can see the rest of the world, for a moment at least, go by. Perhaps I should say "go on," for that gives an implication of an eventual destination. It raised a lot of interesting questions: for instance, after I tried this in the woods one day, I wondered if birds have a consciousness, somehow, of God?

One thing this exercise is not, is exciting. It is more reflective. Even if you try it during some furious action, you will find that the excitement temporarily goes away. And you certainly can't work at it, even briefly, during a pre-A. Well, you can, but only if you have nothing better to do. I trust that you will have.

All right, try looking at what is in front of you as if it were on a stage and you were in the audience. If you can succeed, fine. My brother has a slogan: if at first you don't succeed, quit. Just this once, do as I do, pay no attention to my brother, and try a second time. After that, you're on your own. Life may not always be beautiful, not as long as there are pre-A's, but it can be pretty interesting.

On Schedule

Thursday, May 5, Dance Lesson by Martha Myers, McCullough Gymnasium, 7:30 - 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 7, Sliver Slipper Night

"Under the Paris Sky," film, Wright Memorial Theater, 7 p. m.

Sunday, May 8, Delta Delta Delta Butterfly Breakfast, waffles, South Lounge, 8-12 a. m.

Wednesday, May 11, Chapel Lecture, Fred Berthold, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 12, ROTC Federal Review, Porter Field, 4 p. m.

"Lady's Not For Burning," play, Wright Memorial Theater, 8:15 p. m.

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FEC Views Sophomore Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a week earlier in September so that rushing could be held in a week set aside for that purpose after the close of first semester examinations.

A lengthy discussion of many arguments for and against sophomore rushing followed. Reynolds reiterated that freshman grades always go down in the second semester and that fraternities don't help this situation. He also said that freshman rushing forces the student to make a double adjustment in his first year of college; an adjustment to both college and fraternity life.

Many of the committee felt that more men would have the opportunity to join a fraternity under a sophomore rushing program. Reynolds noted that 50 per cent of those who do not join fraternities leave Middlebury. Charles Scott, chaplain, pointed out that with the present system almost no work is done in February and that the college cannot afford to lose this time.

After Warburton once again stressed the social aspect of the problem, Reynolds pointed out that acceptance of sophomore rushing would be contingent upon the committee's being able to work out what it considered a successful freshman social program.

At this point a member of the committee reintroduced a motion previously tabled in order to hear additional testimony to the effect that the sub-committee should recommend to the full committee on fraternity evaluation that rushing at Middlebury be conducted at the beginning of the sophomore year. The motion was passed.

Total Opportunity

Reynolds then introduced the idea of total opportunity rushing by reading a letter from a neutral man, describing in detail his experience with rushing and his feelings of "rejection" by his friends after he did not get into a fraternity. After a reading of the House Presidents' plan which make acceptance of 90 percent of a rushing class as either brothers or social privileges mandatory, discussion was opened on "total opportunity."

One committee member stressed the idea that with total opportunity offered there would not be any stigma attached to not joining a fraternity. It was then that discussion touched on some vital aspects of Middlebury life.

Gerald Zelemeyer '61 suggested that perhaps a Middlebury man has too many decisions made for him now and that free choice may in the end be beneficial to the individual as well as to the fraternity.

Whether or not total opportunity would decrease religious discrimination on campus was discussed next. The committee felt sure that there is little religious discrimination at present but that total opportunity would alleviate what discrimination does exist.

Reynolds pointed out that the House Presidents' plan should not be called a total opportunity plan. He also said that some sort of mechanism would have to be set up to review and evaluate any new system after it had been in effect a few years.

Just before the meeting was adjourned, the comment was made that the idea of decreased opportunity might deserve consideration. In adjourning Reynolds thanked the undergraduates present for their help and congratulated them on their excellent manner of presentation.

Roesler Is Skyline President for 1960-61

John Roesler '61 will head the new slate of Skyline officers for the coming year, outgoing president John Cowan '60 announced recently. Sanford Witherell and Judith Knight, both '61 will take charge of arrangements for Winter Carnival.

Other newly-elected officers include: membership, James Warburton and Jane Crittenden, both '62; treasurer, William Dalsimer '62; trips, John Simson and Ann Goodrich, both '62; trails and equipment, Peter Shumway '62; commissary, Elizabeth Barkentin '62.

Also, Woodsmen's Weekend, is Scott Hendrickson '61; recorder, Eileen Gregory '61; publicity, Elizabeth Dunphy '62; social, Steve Delano '62 and Cornelia Cummings '61; and winter program, Ronald Childs '61 and Helle Thomsen '62.

Spurrier to Give Vesper Sermon

A visiting preacher, the Reverend William A. Spurrier, Chaplain and Chairman of the Religion Department at Wesleyan University will speak at the 5 p. m. Vespers service this Sunday.

Reverend Spurrier was educated at Williams College and Union Theological Seminary, where he received his B. D. cum laude in Christian Ethics and Theology in 1942. He has taught at Amherst as well as Wesleyan. During the war, Rev. Spurrier served as a chaplain with the 69th Infantry Division in France, Belgium and Germany.

The author of three books on Christian theology, Rev. Spurrier was one of the guest speakers at the first Middlebury Religion Conference in 1953.

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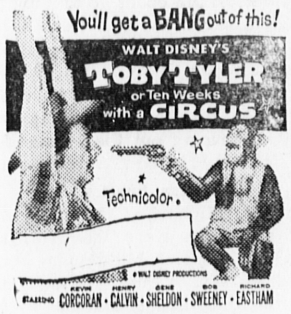
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. . .Although the spring teams are generally off to a slow start, there have been some fine performances turned in already. The home opener on the manicured diamond sent the gathered throng home smiling. Once again it was freshman Sabe Streeter who was the magician on the mound. Although this was a lot closer than the game he pitched four days earlier down at Williams, it was again his fine control that was the decisive factor.

. . .The defense was weaker than previously, but the offensive punch took up the slack, especially the long triples by lanky Ted Mooney and pint-sized Raleigh Clarke. Middlebury's fine bunting in the early innings also helped, as did Wesleyan's four errors. The only offensive barrage that seemed to fall short was in the first inning when the bases were loaded with no outs and Middlebury failed to get a run across.

. . .Saturday's track meet was a bit of a disappointment to the local fans, but the competition was keen and it was quite an improvement over the disaster up at Burlington last Wednesday. As usual it was the field events and the long distance runs that kept the pressure on Trinity. Steve Green was very impressive in turning in a 4:31.9 mile and special credit should go to Charlie Woodard and Spence Jackson for their strong finishes in the two mile run.

. . . The 1-4 record turned in by the lacrosse team is not very impressive at first sight, but becomes more so when one takes a look at the opposition. Also, two of these four losses could have been wins with a little more effort as they were both 4-3 games. Thus far the stickmen have faced three of the better schools in New England and have done commendable jobs against two of the three.

Golfers Upset Wesleyan 4-3

By ROD FALBY

With the loss of their initial match under their belts, the Middlebury Golf Team edged a powerful Wesleyan squad 4-3, in what was termed "an unexpected upset." Playing the home course at Rutland, the squad under Captain Mike Closson demonstrated an ability that certainly promises an excellent season. Lenny Faxon, playing Wesleyan's first man and captain of the team, Jeff Foley, and unshaken by the latter's hole-in-one during the match, shot a 71 to win one up. Foley, who played an excellent match with a 72, never fell further behind than one down, and the match went to the eighteenth hole before it was decided. Mike Closson, pitted against Foley's brother Bob, shot a 77 to win his match 2 up. Dates Fryberger, one of Middlebury's three outstanding freshmen golfers, downed his man with ease, 6-4, with a 79. And to complete the victory Arnold Levinson won his match two up with a six foot putt on the eighteenth hole for a score of 80.

Wesleyan, having previously defeated the Harvard Golf Team will meet Middlebury again in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament late in May. Meanwhile, Middlebury faces a grueling week with three matches to be played. Opposing first St. Lawrence-Clarkson and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Friday, the squad will then face the big competition, Williams, on Saturday.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Diamondmen Upset Wesleyan And St. Mike's, Defeated At Clarkson; Trackmen Downed

UVM, Trintiy Beat Panther Track Squad

By ANDY TROOB

After a surprise upset of Williams, the fortunes of the Middlebury trackmen fell, and they absorbed successive routs at the hands of UVM and Trinity. The scores were 101-34 and 79 3/4 - 46¼, respectively. The defeats pointed up the glaring deficiency of the squad: not enough depth to back up a few top notch performers.

The only place in which the Panthers seem to show some consistancy is the jumping. Larry Noyes, a freshman, won the broad jump in both meets and led two successive clean sweeps of the event. Steve Crampton showed well in the high jump with a tie for first place against UVM. It must be added that Captain Atkinson in the field events and Jim Hansen in the dashes have done well, but these were notable exceptions. Major weaknesses were evident in the pole vault and hurdles, which were adversely affected by dropouts and lack of conditioning on the part of the performers.

UVM 101 — MIDD 34

Mile; Perkins (V), Kalstrom (V), Green (M).

440; Cutts (V), Agel (V), Howard (M).

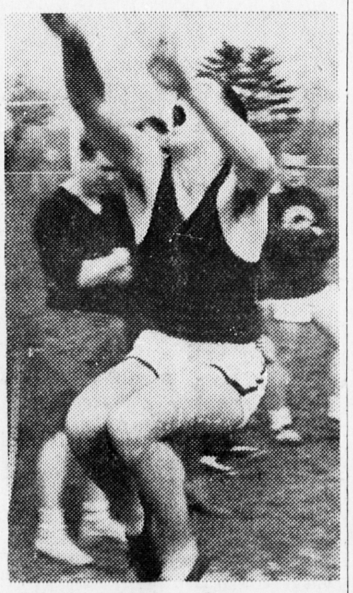
100; Bister (V), Greene (V), Hansen (M).

120hh; Barry (V), Greene (V), Bailey (M).

880; Perkins (V), Green (M), Burroughs (V).

220; Greene (V) Bister (V); Agel (V).

2 mile; Kalstrom (V), Mosman (V), Chesney (V).



Noyes Jumps

220lh; Spodek (V), Levinson (V), Bailey (M).

Shot; Atkinson (M), Willard (V), Kullburg (M).

Discus; Willard (V), Atkinson (M), Noel (M).

Javelin; Desactols (V), Greene (V), Bowers (V).

Pole Vault; Burry (V), Allen (V), Gomez (V).

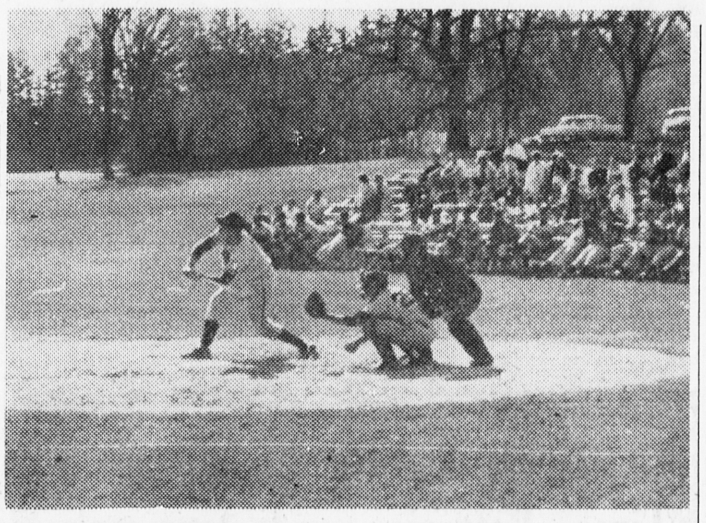
Broad Jump; Noyes (M), Rubottom (M), Koslowski (M).

High Jump; Barry (V), Rubottom (M), Crampton (M).

Hammer; McGuire (V), Burnham (M), Schultz (V).

TRINITY 79 3/4 — MIDD 46¼

Mile; Green (M), Classen (T), Berseley (T).



POWER HITTER: Ted Mooney, whose triple sparked Middlebury's win over Wesleyan, takes a cut at the ball.

Netmen Overpowered In Two Weekend Matches

Last weekend the Middlebury tennis team succumbed heavily to the mighty racquets of Williams and Wesleyan. On Friday afternoon at Williamstown, the Panthers had their first clay court action of the season, in spite of the fact that there are supposedly six such courts next to our own Student Union building. The Ephmen swept all of the six singles and three doubles matches by decisive margins for the 9-0 victory. The closest match was in the number one singles spot where Captain Ed Sommers almost took a set from last year's New England Intercollegiate Champion, Clyde Buck. Buck finally overcame Sommers 7-5, 6-2. The Williams powerhouse which is composed mostly of sophomores and juniors is rated as one of the top tennis squads in the East. Only a close 5-4 loss to Princeton early in the year mars their otherwise perfect record.

Sommers Shines

At Wesleyan the next afternoon, the Panthers ran into much power in the first three singles slots, but after that the Cardinal depth tapered off. Again Captain Sommers made the best showing by winning five games from Allen Roberts, a former United States Junior National Champion, for a score of 6-2, 6-3. In the next spot Wesleyan's number two man, the Pennsylvania Junior Singles Champ, had little trouble disposing of Corky Allen in straight sets, but further down in the order Art Wilkes, Ike Krasts, Sherb Merrill and Pete Askin gave their opponents much closer matches. In the doubles action, Sommers and Allen lost to Roberts and his partner 6-1,6-3. Merrill and Harvey Gray at the number three position played the closest set of the whole trip in extending their Wesleyan opponents to 8-6 in one set before finally losing.

This week's court action will feature three team matches before the New England Championships the 13th and 14th of May. Middlebury will entertain RPI on Saturday and St. Lawrence next Wednesday on only three courts, with hard surfaces at that. This Monday the team will journey to Dartmouth to take on another of the Eastern powers.

440; Langen (T) McCracken (T), Syer (T).

100; Smith (T), Peterson (M), Hansen (M).

120hh; Beech (T), Polstein (T), Bailey (M).

880; Langen (T), Green (M), Classen (T)..

220; Smith (T), Bernstein (T), Hansen (M).

2 mile; Woodard (M), Roester (M), Jackson (M).

220lh; Beech (T), Metcalf (T), Polstein (T).

Shot; DeColigney (T), Atkinson (M), Borus (T).

Discus; DeColigney (T), Atkinson (M), Maryat (T).

Javelin; Watt (T), Tarsil (T), Conn (M).

Pole Vault; Richardson (T), Worthington (T), Jones (M).

High Jump; Crampton (M), Mutschler (T), Rubottom (M), Perry (M).

Broad Jump; Noyes (M), Koslowski (M), Rubottom (M).

Stickmen On Short End In Two Games

By ERIC HORSTING

Union played host to the Middlebury lacrosse contingent last Wednesday, April 27, and just managed to squeak by with a victory over the local forces. Union won out by a score of 4-3. Goals were scored by Jim Irwin, Lou Munro, and Dick Dennison, for the Middlebury squad.

Later in the week on Saturday, April 30, Williams invaded the home grounds for what seemed for a quarter to be a close and exciting game. However, the Purplemen opened up in the remaining periods and managed to run away with the contest, winning finally by the score of 11-1. Middlebury's lone goal came late in the first quarter, at 13:28, with Williams ahead by only 2-0, and was tallied by Lou Munro, who caught the goalie away from his position and just rolled the ball into an open cage.

Thus, the second quarter started carefully and dramatically, with the Middlebury crowd looking for a possible upset. Soon, however, Williams began to show that it does indeed deserve the rating as one of the best teams in New England, as it went on to soundly trounce the home squad. Williams

(Continued on Page 7)

Streeter Hurls His Second Win Of Year

By JOHN CARPENTER

The Middlebury baseball team faced a relatively experienced Wesleyan team last Friday and defeated them 6-5 with freshman Sabe Streeter, hurling his second consecutive victory. Middlebury punched out 6 hits to Wesleyan's 8. On Saturday they traveled to Clarkson where they were defeated 15-2 but sprung back into the winning circle again on Monday by defeating St. Michael's 14-9. At Clarkson, Middlebury got 5 hits to Clarkson's 8, while at St. Michael's Middlebury rallied with 14 hits against St. Michael's 9. Pitchers for Middlebury in the Clarkson game were: Stone for 3 innings, Donner for 1 1-3 and Chatfield for 1 2-3. At St. Michael's Stone pitched one inning and Wright 8.

In the first inning of the Wesleyan game, Stone advanced Clark to third on a single after Clark stole second on an error through the 2nd baseman. Wright sacrificed and Clark came home on a wild throw by the catcher. Vancini doubled in the 2nd inning and was driven in by Clark's triple. Clark was driven in on a single by Stone. Wright followed with a single and Mooney tripled driving in both Stone and Wright. Mooney scored on a passed ball. Wesleyan scored two on a triple by Walker in the first inning but failed to produce anything else worth mentioning until the last inning, although they did score three more runs. In the last inning when Wesleyan loaded the bases with two outs and Streeter let the count go to 3 and 2, a few Middlebury fans were a little worried but the team calmly came through as the batter grounded to shortstop Mooney who cooly fired the ball to second baseman Wright, forcing out the runner for the third and final out.

Morse Singles

At St. Michael's, the most exciting innings were the 3rd, 7th, and 8th in which Middlebury scored 3, 3, and 4 runs respectively. In the 3rd Clark started it off with a single and went to second on an error. Stone followed with a single, knocking in Clark, and Wright singled. Ferrentino then blasted a triple into left field, driving in Stone and Wright but was called out at the plate trying to stretch his triple into a homer. In the 7th, Barenborg blasted a single, scored on a fielder's choice, and Morse walked and scored by stealing home on a double steal play, Vancini stealing second. Vancini scored on a wild pitch. The game was nip and tuck all the way, the score always changing and remaining close for most of the game. Chris Morse clinched the game in the 8th inning by driving in two runs with a single to left field.

The team is hitting exceptionally well so far this year as 6 of the team are hitting in the 300s and one, Morse, 750. Barenborg got 4 hits for five times at bat and Morse 3 for 4 at the St. Michael's game.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Hello again sports fans. I have plenty of live news for you as the boys have taken to the field to inaugurate a new and better season. The Dekes have taken an early lead by winning their first four games. The DU Gooders, are also doing fine at 3-0. The only other team which has yet to be beat is ZP at 1-0. Thus it appears we are in for quite a season. As for the individual breakdown of the games:

April 22 — The DU machine started its winning ways by eeking out an extra inning thriller from the Chipsies 7-6. Billy French's triple and Al Jeffrey's sacrifice fly produced the deciding run in the eighth frame. The Dekes led by Johnny Turner's lead-off homer beat off the Pikitees 11-6. In this one, a five run seventh inning broke open the game for the DKES.

DKE Wins

April 26 — Dke made it two straight when it beat the Terrible Taus in their opening encounter 11-8. In this one, the Taus led by Delano's three run homer in the first seized an early lead while retiring the Dekes 1-2-3 in the first two innings. But due to the power hitting of Rand, Stritzler and company as well as a few Tau miscues, the ATO's sniffed it. The Pikitees dropped the second game, this time to the Chipsies in one of the poorest hitting exhibitions seen in a slow pitch game. (The batters it must be said were at quite a disadvantage though as the batter's box was covered with nice thick mud.) The Pikitees amassed 1 hit while the Chipsies slugged out four singles to aid in their 4-2 victory. In the other game the DUers rolled all over Latreille, Butler and company to the tune of 15-4. This also was hard to believe as this, observers, thought would be one of the top games of the year. Coy, Dollar, and Ross paced the DU barrage while Pritchard looked sharp on the mound.

April 29

Zete opened their season on the right note by whipping Slug 10-5. The former, I understand, is out to prove that they are better than the 9th place finish which I picked for them. Wechsler and Smith paced the winner's attack. DU and DKE also won their third straight games. The former sent the Taus down to their second straight defeat 10-6 in a contest which produced 31 hits. A late rally pulled it out for the Machine. The DKE-Sig Ep tilt was well played with Deke sending the Siggies down to their second straight loss 12-8.

Sig Ep and PKT Win First

KDR and TC both took the field for the first time and both suffered their first loss. PKT with homers by Bonomo, Fairbanks, and Molineux, the latter's deciding the game squeaked by the tougher than usual TC crew led by frosh Weekes 8-7. The Ranchers set the stage for Sig Eps first win by tossing away the game 9-4. The Dekes led by Ferguson, Ingram and Van Buskirk completely demolished the Slugs 15-5. The Slugs were weak in the field and time and again set up opportunities for the Deke rallies which never seemed to cease. So long to all you sports fans for another week.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Carolyn Tibbs, '61, Chief Justice of the Women's Judicial Council, announced that Judith McCann '61, Barbara Miller '62, Susan McLaughlin '62, Perry Clark '63, and Lois Martin '63 will serve as council members for the coming year.

Miss Tibbs chose the members of the council on the basis of compatibility in working together and for maturity of character and action. The appointments are approved by the WUA Executive Council.

SPORTS in SHORTS

Four Middlebury women traveled to Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania last weekend to compete in the Middle States Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Championships. Pat Knox '60 who is ranked 13th in New England was seeded fourth in the tournament. She defeated Jean Gentien of Temple University 6-0, 6-0 in the first round. After losing seven straight games, Pat came through to defeat Gillian Wardman from Skidmore College in the second round 0-6, 6-3, 7-5. In the quarter-finals, Pat defeated Gogo Alexander from Ursinus College 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, but in the semi-finals, Pat was defeated by Carol Hefflefinger from Ursinus College 6-4 and 6-2. Miss Hefflefinger is currently ranked sixth in the Middle States. She met the defending tournament champion and the 11th ranked woman in the United States, Donna Floyd, in the finals Sunday afternoon.

In other competition, Karen Naess '62 defeated Betsy Wylie from Dickinson College 6-1, 6-4 before losing to Mary Irvine from Bryn Mawr 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Anne Thornton '62 defeated Jane Bullard from Bryn Mawr College, but was defeated by Miss Hefflefinger 6-1, 6-0. Molly Dugan '60 lost in the first round 6-2, 6-1, to Linda Fish, a student at Bryn Mawr.

On Saturday Middlebury will attend a Sportsday at Plattsburg State Teachers College. Softball, tennis, archery and golf are scheduled for the afternoon. Sunday, six students will go to Skidmore College for tennis competition.

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

scored three more times in the second quarter, and led at the half, 5-1. At this point, Middlebury's chances did not appear to have entirely disappeared, but the third quarter made the difference, as Williams went on a rampage, scoring five additional goals in the period. The men from Massachusetts finished the scoring with one more in the final peiod. George Boynton and Tom DeGray each had three goals apiece for Williams, while Eric Widmer and Nick Radcliffe chipped in two each.

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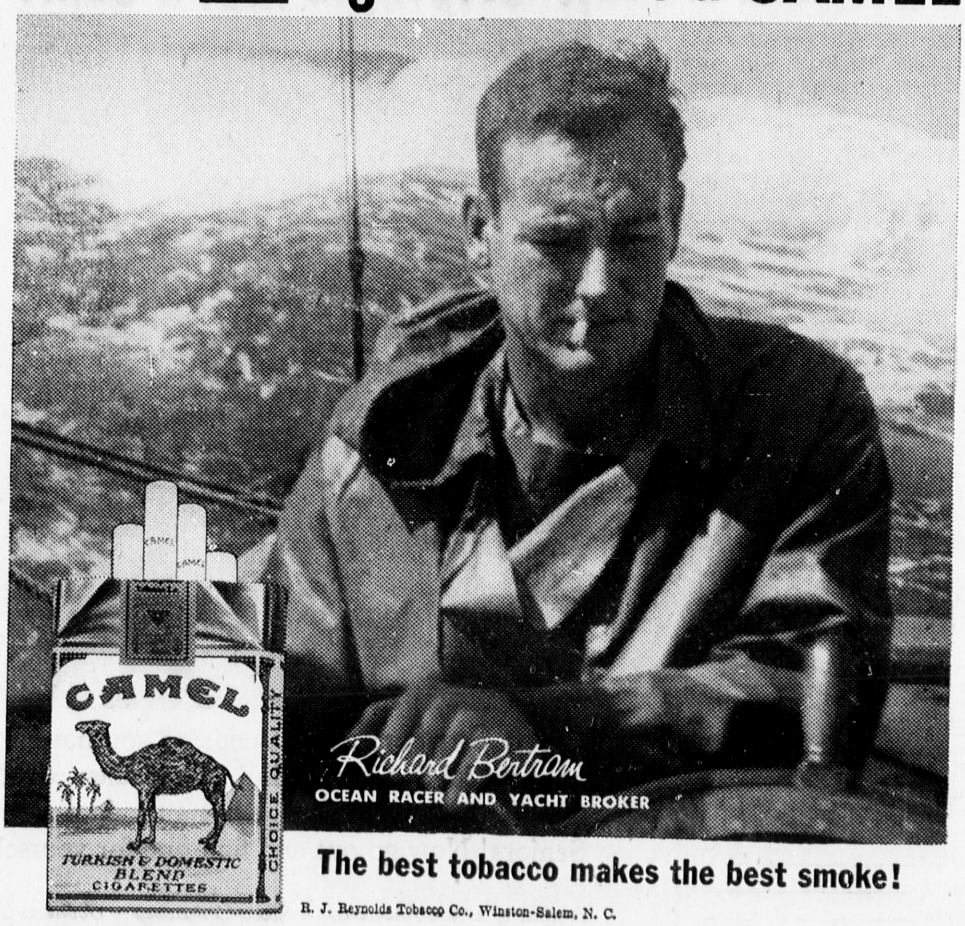

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Sparse Audience Discusses Break

James Christie and Edward Rothchild, both '61, members of the UA committee to investigate the abolishing of the 10:00-10:30 break, held a student hearing last Tuesday night in the North Lounge of the Student Union.

An estimated 20 persosn showed up to voice their opinions on the subject. The majority wanted the break re-established but several students thought that there were more advantages to the new plan.

The committee reported their findings to the UA last night and the petition circulated by Eric Horsting and David Margoshes, both '63, was presented at that time.

MUA recently requested members to take straw votes on the issue in their respective fraternities and among independent men. Any group voting against the administration proposal to abolish the break has been requested to forward their reasons to MUA.

SCHEINBLUM CHOSEN

Dean Thomas R. Reynolds has announced that Howard Scheinblum '62 will replace Peter Leone '62 as a Junior Fellow for next year.

Remember, Drive With Care
Slow Down and Live

Help Week...

(Continued from Page 1)

mends. The purpose of the project is to promote good will between the town and the college. The different projects are judged on the amount of time worked, the percentage of participation and a final evaluation of the job. Also recommendations from the townspeople concerned are considered.

Some of the projects besides the firehouse were the Shelden Museum, the Community House, Chipman Hill and assistance for a needy family. A total of 495½ man hours was worked.

James Bernene '62, the IFC coordinator of Help Week commented, "This year's Help Week certainly was a noteworthy success not only from the standpoint of the hours worked but also for the attitude taken by the fraternity men and the benefits to the town."

Midd Students In Internship

Two members of The CAMPUS staff have been accepted for the summer journalism internships sponsored by the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal. Alfred Farrell '61 and Paul Boyd '62 will spend the summer working for newspapers cooperating in the program.

Farrell, editor in chief of The CAMPUS, will be employed by the Ottaway Radio-Newspapers, Inc., of Endicott, N. Y. He has worked on The CAMPUS three years and has served as executive editor.

Boyd, CAMPUS news editor, will work for the Camden Courier-Post, a Guy Gannett newspaper. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi. During his freshman year he received the Frontier prize for poetry.

Lesson In Dance Offered To Women

A master lesson in dance will be offered Thursday evening to Middlebury women from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in McCullough gym. Martha Myers, director of the dance department of Smith College, will conduct the evening's activities including group instruction.

The lesson has been arranged through the Middlebury Dance Club. Everyone interested in taking a lesson is welcome, stated Olga Zampos, advisor to the dance club. Leotards or shorts and blouses are preferable outfits for the lesson.

Admission...

(Continued from Page 1)

and personality "because we want people who know how to live intelligently and usefully."

Reasons given for choice of Middlebury, according to Potier and Miss Wells, often include having known graduates of the school. Miss Wells pointed out that graduates carry with them a "part of Middlebury" and are the ones who do the most to publicize the school. Potier also mentioned that the school is popular with men because of the preference for a liberal arts college over a technical one, Middlebury's size, coeducation, the location of the school.

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